



4-5-1995

Volume 86 Issue 20

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern

Recommended Citation

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, "Volume 86 Issue 20" (1995). *The Southwestern*. 583.
https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern/583

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at SWOSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Southwestern by an authorized administrator of SWOSU Digital Commons. An ADA compliant document is available upon request. For more information, please contact phillip.fitzsimmons@swosu.edu.



the

SOUTHWESTERN

April 5, 1995
Vol. 86 No. 20

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Leader shift in Senate set for April 19

By LESLIE TAYLOR/STAFF REPORTER

A trio of new officers will take oaths for Student Government Association/Student Senate positions at an induction picnic scheduled for April 19 at a yet undecided park.

Current SGA president Jace Mouse will hand over the reins to sophomore Aaron Roark, the new uncontested choice for the slot.

Freshman Bryan Evans will be the new vice-president, and sophomore Mark Snowden will take control of the group's money bags as treasurer.

When asked why he decided not to run for re-election, Mouse cited time constraints caused by his recent election as vice-president of the statewide SGA.

"[Also] I graduate in one year, so I want time to look for summer internship opportunities," he added.

"When I saw who was filing, I had no reservations about the three. They will make improvements and have a positive influence next year.

"They will be a more substantial benefit to Student Senate than I could be with my OSGA responsibilities," he said.

This is the second consecutive year that no election will occur to decide the positions due to a lack of applications submitted.

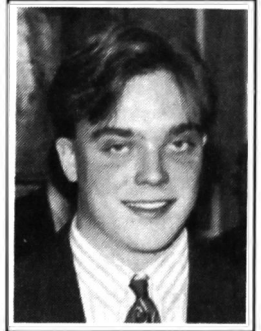
The Student Government Association and the Student Senate are two different organizations closely linked together, like the executive and legislative branches of the United States.

The vice-president of the Student Government Association, now Evans, will also become the chairperson of the Senate, like the vice-president of the U.S. is also the

Senate pro-tempore.

The new treasurer of the SGA, Snowden, will also be a senator.

With so much responsibility riding on the election, Evans was disappointed at the lack of applicants, See 'Senate,' pg. 5



Aaron Roark

Tyler Holzum, junior from Manhattan, Mont., rides in the saddle bronc competition during the 23rd annual Southwestern rodeo last weekend. The Southwestern men's team won the rodeo. For more coverage of the weekend competition, see story page 15.

PHOTO BY ROB SALINAS



what's

INSIDE

• page 5 — News

Snack bar offers new weekend hours on trial basis.

• pages 10-11 — Feature

Child Development Lab receives accreditation.

• page 15 — Sports

Results from last weekend's 23rd annual Southwestern Rodeo.

the SOUTHWESTERN

Is it really a Senate?

For the second year in a row, the new slate of Student Senate/ Student Government Association officers has been appointed, rather than elected. (*See related story, page 1.*)

On the surface, this may appear to be a problem since constituents (students) didn't really have a voice in electing the ones who are supposed to represent their best interest.

However, Aaron Roark, Bryan Evans, and Mark Snowden have proven their leadership abilities and their devotion to student issues all year.

The problem may lie in the fact that our Student Senate is no senate at all. Unlike state and national governing bodies, this senate is not an elected body.

An ideal situation would be one in which students elect their own senators, rather than relying on the volunteer system now in place. Other colleges already use this system to elect their student governments.

But given the low turnout at the last major elections, that system may not work at this school. Unfortunate, but true.

If you don't like it, get involved and change it.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler
Advertising Manager/General Manager.....Anne Meek
Advertising Sales.....Leeann Kossey
Photography Editor.....Ellie Miranda
News Editor.....Jennifer Cagg
Graphics Editor.....Josh Williams
Page Editors.....Jessica Brittain
Andrea Herren
Robyn Hoffman
Annette Russi
Amber Toppah
Sports Editor.....Rob Salinas

The Southwestern is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Lab, Old Science 117.

The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



I have heard that Southwestern's scores in reading comprehension weren't all that good, and response to my column last week confirmed that in my eyes. Just in case you haven't figured it out by now, the Saturday I referred to in the column was April Fools Day. The column and everything in it was a joke. That's it — I haven't suffered a blow to the head or made a major conversion in my beliefs. That'll teach me about trying to joke with you people again.

Now onto a more serious topic, one I feel very strongly about — freedom of speech. My position, no surprise, is quite simple. As far as I am concerned, just about anything goes. That includes flag burning.

A couple of weeks ago a bipartisan group of lawmakers introduced a constitutional amendment banning "physical desecration" of the American flag. To my dismay, the liberal Sen. Dianne Feinstein signed on — maybe she wants to make up for her (correct) vote on the balanced budget amendment.

In 1990, the Supreme Court decided a flag-burning law was a violation of the constitutionally guaranteed right to free speech. Later that year, Congress narrowly failed to pass a constitutional amendment. Now, the new Republican majority may make it easier, but it doesn't make it right. The Supreme Court was right in 1990 — burning the flag, whether one likes it or not, is symbolic speech and therefore protected. Besides which, there have been maybe five flag-burnings in the country since 1989.

By the way, since the amendment is supposed to prohibit desecration of the flag, would that include making clothing out of red, white, and blue material? That makes about as much sense to me as anything connected to flag burning.

I completely understand the anger and the disgust many people feel when they see an American flag burn, but anger and disgust has never been, nor should it be, a way to judge what speech and actions should be allowed. So long as violence is not directly promoted by the speech or action, nothing constitutionally can or should be done.

Yes, the American flag is a symbol of our country's greatness, but that is all it is. Our soldiers did not fight for the flag, they fought for the principles it represented. And those principles most definitely include freedom of speech. By weakening that precious freedom, we show little respect for what our soldiers fought for.

Now, to address something brought up in a letter on page four. The letter from Bradley White asks why a \$10 fee is necessary to provide a doctor for campus, saying that much money is, in fact, too much money. He requests that this paper look into that.

Not necessary. In the March 1 issue, we wrote "The once-a-semester fee will pay a medical doctor's salary for eight to ten hours a week and could be used to hire a part-time nurse as well. The money raised will also be used to purchase equipment and supplies." That satisfied our curiosity.

REFLECTIONS

by John Holthe

I know last time I said that the newest adventure in my life was living in a rent-house, but that was before my sister-in-law and her husband (who just happens to be my brother) told me they were going to increase the population of the world by giving birth to cute and cuddly offspring.

Yep. Sam and Rose Marie Holthe are going to have a baby. Well, actually, it's only Rose that's having the baby, but you probably figured that one on your own ... I hope.

I can't wait to see how the kid turns out if it has the best traits of the parents. Sam has tremendous athletic ability. He can play football, baseball, basketball, Nintendo, the radio...anything. Rose is also athletic, but her outstanding feature is her computer-like brain. She is so smart that when a thought strikes her, it registers an 8.7 on the Richter Scale.

Being Christians, Sam and Rose are going

to give the kid a biblical name. The Bible is a good place to get names like Sam, John, Ruth, Mary and Peter but I sure hope they overlook names like Habakkuk and Methuselah.

I've been an uncle since I was five so the baby thing isn't new to me, but it still mystifies me. Like why do people think newborn babies are beautiful? I've seen baby delivery films in biology class. Believe me, newborn babies aren't a pretty sight.

And when does "the miracle of birth" come into play? Certainly not during delivery ... unless yelling "Forget natural childbirth! I want morphine!" is considered a shout of joy and thanksgiving.

And why do doctors spank babies when they are born? It's no wonder the world is in bad shape. The first encounter with another person is a violent one.

I guess having Sam in the realm of parenthood puts me in a special realm of my own. I'm the last single male Holthe in the world. I'm trying to rectify the situation even as I write this, but someone out there is not cooperating. You girls don't have to worry about my cerebral palsy genes. They're not hereditary. But if our kid is handicapped, then he/she will be a crip off the old block.

Dr. Suzanna Gratia and her parents were eating lunch at the Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, when George Hennard crashed his pickup into the restaurant wall.

When Hennard began shooting customers, the Gratiass hid behind an overturned table, hiding from the bullets whistling above their heads.

As Suzanna reached for her purse, she realized that her .38 handgun lay useless in her car just a few hundred feet away.

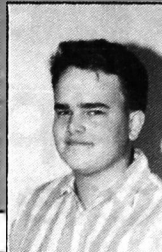
"Everybody in the cafeteria was down. He was up. I had a perfect place to prop my arm on the edge of the table," Suzanna told the *Dallas Morning News*.

"Then I realized I had made the number one stupidest decision of my entire life, to leave my gun in the car," Suzanna said.

After helplessly watching her 71 year-old father die from a madman's bullet, she tried to get her mother to flee the restaurant with her.

THE OTHER SIDE

by James Branum



Instead, Ursula Gratia, Suzanna's mother, crawled to her husband. She was on her knees, cradling her husband's head, when Hennard pointed his smoking gun at the back of her skull.

A shot was fired, and Ursula Gratia lay dead alongside her husband of 47 years. When the carnage was over, the families of 23 people were robbed of the precious lives of their loved ones.

Suzanna Gratia's moving story should be a battle cry for all Americans.

A legislative conference committee is presently hammering out a bill that will legalize concealed weapons in Oklahoma.

Let's tilt the odds for the gun-totin', law-abiding citizens of Oklahoma.

in THE NEWS

• **O.J. Simpson's luggage was the** focus of testimony last week with a conflict over how many bags he had for his trip to Chicago, and a promise from prosecutors to shed light on bags they say he used to hide bloody clothes after killing his ex-wife.

• **Two Los Angeles children who** were born infected from HIV-positive mothers have apparently cleared the AIDS virus from their bodies. Tests and retests prove HIV is gone from the first child, now 5, and more tests are under way for the other child, now 4.

• **The GOP suffered a large defeat** last week when the House rejected a constitutional amendment on term limits. The 227-204 vote — 61 votes short of the two-thirds needed — came after 12 hours of heated debate.

• **The South Carolina House voted** to keep the Confederate battle flag atop the Statehouse despite a threatened economic boycott by the NAACP. South Carolina is the only state with the red, white, and blue stars-and-bars flag atop a Capitol. Georgia and Mississippi incorporate the design in their state flags.

• **With support dwindling for a** Republican tax-cut plan, top House Democrats are shrinking their own version but still including tax breaks for education expenses. The proposal would cut \$24.4 billion over five years, one-third the amount of the original proposal last year and far less than the \$189 billion GOP tax-cut bill.

• **Republican senators joined** Democratic counterparts in decrying Gov. Keating's plan to cut the Department of Veteran Affairs' budget by 2.5 percent. Both sides say that with enough outcry Keating might relent.

Library course should be saved

To the editor:

I sincerely hope this letter is taken in the spirit which it is intended — as a voice of praise and point of encouragement.

I am a non-traditional student who first attended Southwestern for two semesters 18 years ago. Returning to

school after so many years is an extremely intimidating experience, taking a tremendous amount of courage and commitment.

One of the most intimidating aspects was the fear of using the library and computers. In high school I had virtually no training in either

area and was delighted to discover courses here in both areas. I enrolled in computer info and access under Dr. Don McGurk and use of books and library under Dr. Pauline Travis.

I recently learned the university administration is considering phasing out the library course with the intention of the computer course being the replacement.

Both classes have considerable value for students such as myself, but

I believe that every student should take the library class. Some who do not have personal knowledge of the course flippantly refer to it as a "blow-off" class. I can attest to the fact that that is a false assumption. Dr. Travis is a very good and thorough instructor.

I, for one, appreciate her dedication. I have no doubt my academic future will be brighter due to enrolling in her class.

— Vickie Yearwood

Reader challenges doctor proposal: 'more money than a doctor' needs

To the editor:

Recently at Southwestern, there have been a couple of issues of which I would like to voice my opinion and request a little work on your part.

First, I appreciate, but completely disagree with, your liberal standing. On April 7, we will reach the 100-day mark of the new Congress. I would like to see your column contrast the accomplishments of this Congress in comparison with Congresses past.

Specifically, a line-by-line analysis of the Contract with America promises and a scorecard of how my Republican friends have done. I would also like to know what the Democratic side of the aisle has accomplished since the establishment of the Republican majority Congress.

My next quarrel is with the price of hiring a doctor for campus health services. The idea of placing a doctor on campus is fantastic, [but] the cost

is not, and a little investigative reporting is certainly warranted. I don't know the enrollment number of the summer semester, but I'll assume it to be 1/3 of the generally accepted spring/fall numbers.

This means that if each student pays \$10 for the services of a doctor 8-10 hours per week (without lab work or x-rays), we (students) are paying the school \$121,130 $([5,200 + 1,730 + 5,200] * \$10)$. That is

simply more money than a doctor 8-10 hours per week should cost, unless of course you're the doctor, which means you'll make approximately \$235 per hour (assuming no vacations).

Please look into this and let us know where and how this money is to be spent. I doubt it would take this much to acquire a doctor's services, but I may be wrong.

— Bradley D. White

Coastal Mart

Customer Appreciation Days

214 State 772-3781

April 6-9

12 oz.
cans
soda
39¢

Buy
12

CENSORED

\$6⁴⁹

44 oz.
fountain
drinks
69¢

Cheetos/Doritos Grab Bags 4/\$1

(Buy 6, get one FREE)

Cigarettes:

Winston, Camel, Salem
Other Premium Brands
Doral
Value Pride

^{\$1.57}pk/^{\$1.19} carton
^{\$1.57}pk/^{\$1.39} carton
^{\$1.29}pk/^{\$0.99} carton
^{\$1.09}pk/^{\$0.99} carton

• Come by to register
(no purchase necessary) for
a \$50 gift certificate to be
given away each day and for
other items to be given away.

Prices Effective for a Limited Time/Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Snack bar to test more weekend hours

By ANDREA HERREN/STAFF REPORTER

In an effort to combat weekend boredom, the snack bar will open from 9 p.m. -midnight Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, starting tomorrow and continuing through the rest of the semester.

Dean of Students Dr. Steve Hilterbran said he extended the hours because of complaints from students living on campus that there is nothing to do during the weekends. Hilterbran hopes that the extended hours will provide students with a place to study, socialize, or just hang out, providing an alternative to local restaurants and bars.

"Right now we're just going to

open the snack bar [pop, candy, and chips] and not the grill," Hilterbran said.

"But if we get a good response we might open the grill, and I would like to add some things like a jukebox and a big screen TV. And if students like using the patio area, we might put some speakers out there, too. It all depends on what kind of response we get."

He said that clubs and organizations could hold activities in the snack bar and could even bring their own music to play over the sound system.

Hilterbran added his thanks to food services director Duncan Taylor for providing staff for the extra hours and to Vice-President

for Student Services Paulette Chaffin, who agreed to allocate leftover activity funds from the Resident Housing Association to hire a supervisor for the project.

"It's a shame there's not more to do on campus and downtown," Hilterbran said.

"I hope it gives students on campus an alcohol-free place to go and socialize, especially for those without cars."

Hilterbran also said that university clubs could raise money by volunteering to supervise the snack bar in the evenings for \$5 an hour.

"I want students to feel like this is their hangout, not like it's being controlled by the

university," Hilterbran said.

The extended hours will prove a welcome change Veronica Lutskova, an exchange student from Belarus who lives on campus and doesn't have a car.

"It will give me place here on campus to study and hang out in the evenings," she said, "I think it's a good idea."

Duncan Taylor said he didn't anticipate the extended hours to be much of a strain on food service's budget and plans to use current staff to work the extra hours.

The snack bar currently closes at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 p.m. on Fridays. The snack bar is not currently open on Saturdays.

Senate leader shift (from page 1)

but he stresses that there were other senators just as qualified.

"I know there were other senators who were definitely capable of filling the positions; however, they would rather work with us on the executive council rather than run against us," Evans said.

Roark also added that only senators can run for the positions, since they must fill certain requirements. Those include being a senator for at least one year, having at least 32 hours completed, taking at least twelve hours per semester and holding a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

The fact that no other Senate members filed for the offices doesn't bother Mouse.

"I think it shows faith in the people who were running," he said.

Roark and Evans did have an election platform ready for the election, with several new ideas planned. Those include reinstating the president's

trophy to the outstanding campus organization, becoming more of an outlet for student body concerns, and orchestrating an organizational fair slated for the first of the fall semester.

The organizational fair has Roark excited the most, even though it is still in the planning stages.

He envisions all of the organizations on campus setting up booths in a central area. Each club can then tell the incoming freshmen or any student about its particular activities.

"This will expose all students to the campus organizations to get them [students] more involved," said Roark.

He plans to finish off the affair with a dance that night to celebrate the new school year.

Even though Roark has planned a productive year in the SGA, he doesn't plan to run again next year, citing that new people have "fresh ideas."

Roark invites any student with

any such ideas to attend any Student Senate meeting every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the

Student Senate office, located in the basement of the Student Union.

Over 3,000 people
every week read *THE*
SOUTHWESTERN.

They could see your ad
here instead of this
space killer.

Call Anne or Leeann at
774-3065 to get your ad
now.

Living with disabilities made easier by ADA

By ANDREA HERREN/STAFF REPORTER

Dale Allen spent four years in the Marine Corps after graduating from Cordell High School. After leaving the military, Allen enrolled at Southwestern and graduated with a master's degree in agency counseling in 1993.

None of this would seem particularly unusual, if Allen weren't totally blind.

Allen lost his sight in a laser-related accident while he was in the Marines. He said he was able to graduate college due to rehabilitation he received from the Marine Corps, in addition to assistance from Visual Services. Allen also cited personal determination and special efforts from instructors as key factors in his ability to obtain an education.

"The whole psychology department really went out of their way to help me," Allen said.

"Really, almost everybody at Southwestern was very helpful."

But like many students with disabilities or health problems, Allen faced numerous challenges in his efforts to further his education.

Steve Hilterbran, dean of students, says the university will do everything they can to help students with disabilities like Allen obtain the best education possible.

"If anyone feels they have a special educational need, they should see their professors first and try to work out a solution with them," Hilterbran said. "Then, if there are problems, they should come see me."

He noted that about 30 students had already done so this year, and this did not include those who had already worked out the problem with instructors.

Hilterbran emphasized that it was important for such students

to see their instructors at the very beginning of the semester to prevent problems that might harm their grades.

Students with disabilities are protected by law under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Conditions provided for by the act include, but are not limited to, the following: hearing impairments, visual impairments, mobility impairments, learning disabilities, and many other "non-traditional" disabilities such as speech impediments, back injuries, epilepsy, diabetes, cerebral palsy, respiratory difficulties, and psychiatric disorders.

Hilterbran says students should come to him if they have any physical or mental condition that could impede their classwork, although some conditions may require documentation.

"We want to measure what the students have learned, not the level of the disability," he said.

Dale Allen was surprised at people's willingness to work around his condition.

"Before classes started, Dennis Williams [of Visual Services] and I spent two weeks walking around campus so I could get used to the arrangement of the buildings," Allen said.

"For my classes I was able to get books on tape from the Library of Congress and bring a tape recorder to class to record the lectures."

Allen added that most instructors tried to verbalize what they wrote on the boards and gave him his tests orally.

"I did my best to adapt myself to the class when possible," he said. "I think that made the professors view me as less of a problem."

Even with special efforts made by Allen and his professors, he still faced many problems getting

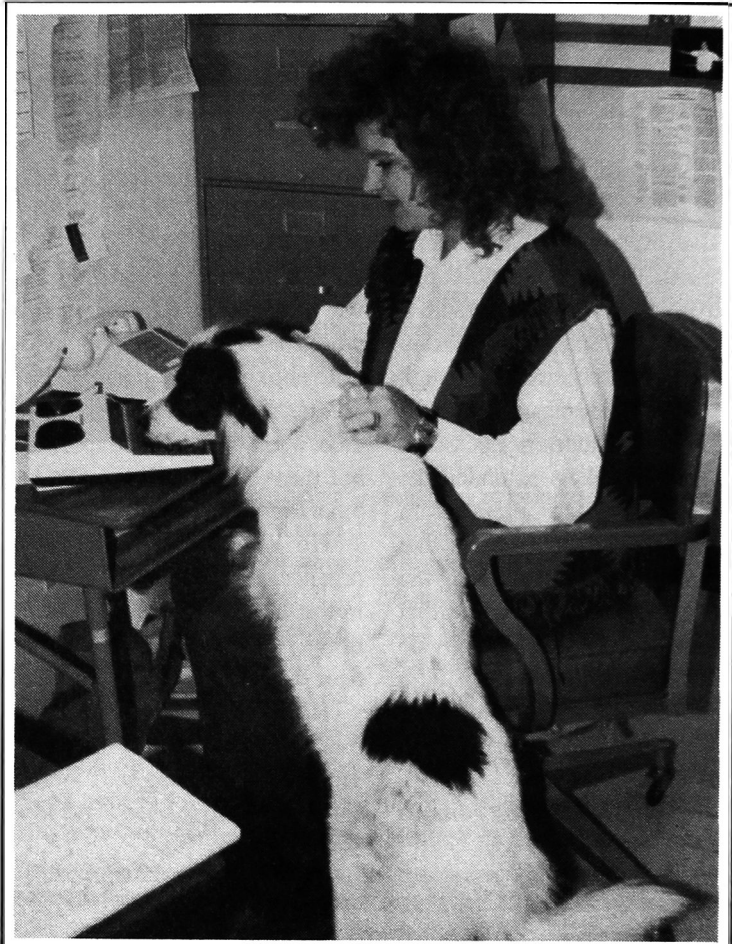


PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRANDA

Lisa Boggs uses the telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) on her phone. In her lap: her dog Trisha, who has become a familiar sight on campus since Boggs joined the faculty three years ago.

his education.

"Math classes were very hard for me, because math is a very visual subject," he said.

"I can't thank Dr. Hays enough for all the hours outside class he spent helping me memorize the formulas and

giving me tests individually."

Lisa Boggs, a biology instructor with a hearing impairment, remembers going to college in the days before the ADA was enacted.

"Some classes were just awful for me," Boggs said. "The

See 'ADA,' page 9

Live Country & Western Band

**Shotgun
Sat. April 8**

B.J.'s Lounge

**Open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m.-2a.m.
Special Prices and Snacks from 4-6 p.m.**

772-6124

With the recent execution of Thomas Grasso, what is your opinion on capital punishment? Is it fair and justified?



Dylan Butler, graduate student, Weatherford

"I think there are more humane ways to control crimes besides capital punishment."



Renee Clark, junior, Watonga

"It was a justified verdict that was way overdue. There are several others they should have done away with a long time ago."



David Scott, public access services librarian

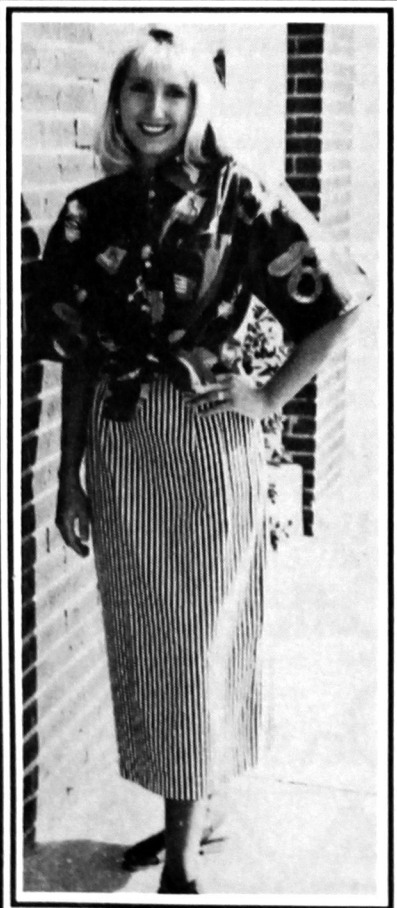
"I'm against it. I don't think we should play God."

February campus crime statistics

Crimes reported to the Campus Public Safety office in the month of February

February

- 2 two vehicle accident, improper right hand turn, Custer Street
- 7 two vehicle accident, improper backing, Rogers/Jefferson parking lot
- 8 two vehicle accident, failure to yield, Child Development Lab parking lot
- 8 two vehicle accident, improper backing, State Street
- 14 arrest, public intoxication
- 15 harrassing phone call
- 17 two car accident, DUI, Broadway Street
- 18 two vehicle accident, hit and run, tennis courts



***Perfect fashions
just in time for Spring!***

BSO

Stripes and Nautical Coordinated Group

The Kloset

208 W. Main

772-5675

Senate seeks tuition, fee itemization

By JAMES BRANUM/STAFF REPORTER

Students may soon find out where their tuition money is going.

A committee headed by Angela Goddard, student senate vice-president, is submitting to the administration a proposal to itemize all fees that are presently lumped together on the tuition bill.

The move is an effort to combat student apathy by showing students where their fees go, Goddard said.

Presently, besides tuition, there is a \$4 per hour student activity fee, a \$1 per hour

assessment fee, a student union fee of 50 cents per hour, and a \$1.50 per hour library automation fee. These fees are lumped together on the bill as "tuition and fees."

Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice-president of student services said that the student activity fee pays for all or part of programs like athletics, Panorama, Student Senate, Model UN, Drama and the *Graduate Record*.

The assessment fee is used to help pay for the three tests required of the student body by state law. This includes

assessments for incoming freshmen, the mid-level exam, and the assessments for graduating seniors, Chaffin said.

Duncan Taylor, director of auxiliary services said that the student union fee is used to support the student union facilities, and makes it possible for any recognized student organization to use the ballroom and meeting rooms free of charge.

Goddard noted that over four years, a full-time student will pay close to \$500 in student activity fees.

Goddard said that most

students do not take advantage of the services that are funded through these fees, however. She compared student apathy to "going to McDonald's to spend five dollars, but not eating what you bought."

"If [the students] knew they had a vested interest, they would be more involved," Goddard said.

Senate President Jace Mouse said he doesn't know of any opposition to the proposal in the administration, and the only obstacle would be major changes in the present computer system.

BSU holds auction, raises over \$1,000 for Mexico trip

By LESLIE TAYLOR/STAFF REPORTER

The Baptist Student Union recently raked in \$1000 at a freshman auction.

The money will be used to fund a missionary trip to Matamoros, Mexico, May 15-24. Students will work on orphanage buildings and

form friendships with the 100 orphans living there, said Eddy Pearson, associate director of the BSU.

The auction that raised this cash allowed a person or group of people to "buy" a freshman to put to work. Two upperclassmen also volunteered to stand on the block as

a professional auctioneer took bids on them.

Each person paid for must do duties for their buyer within reason, Pearson said. The price paid dictates how hard they have to actually work.

One group of students pooled their money and shelled out the highest bid of the night, \$230, for

Pearson. Some of his duties include fixing a bathroom, changing the oil in a car and re-lubing a car.

Pearson also wants to stress that this trip to Mexico is open to everyone, not just BSU members.

Anyone interested in traveling with the group can drop by the BSU for more information.

AIM HIGH

Plan a future that soars. Take your science-related degree onto the Air Force, and become an officer in the Biomedical Sciences Corps. You'll learn more, you'll grow faster—you'll work with other dedicated professionals in a quality environment where your contributions are needed.

In short, you'll gain more of everything that matters most to you. You and the Air Force. Launch now—call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

MEMBER
AGS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WEDDING RINGS

The Ultimate Jewelry Store

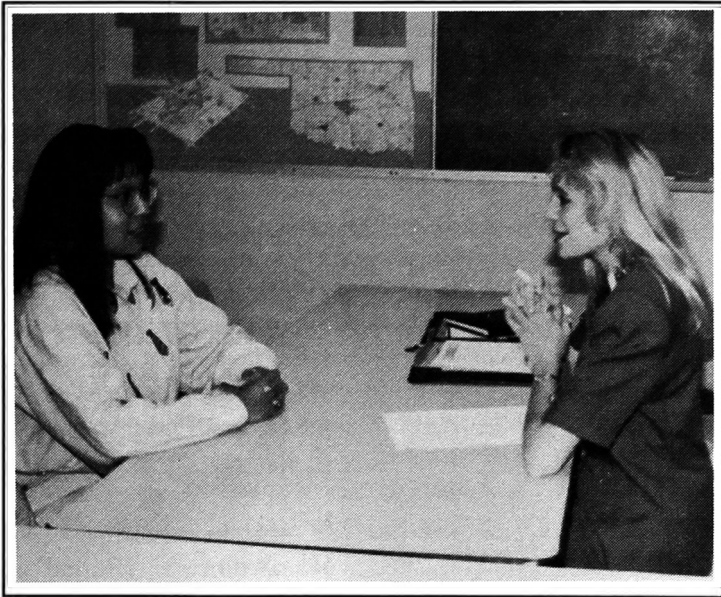
SAMUEL GORDON

N. PENN. • OKC • 842-3663

Java Rod's
your
Tea-Coffee-Lunch
Oasis

108 E. Main 772-8500

Face-off...



Retta Sadongei, junior health information management major, participates in a mock interview with Jenny Hart from Southwestern Memorial Hospital in Weatherford. Sadongei is one of a number of HIM students who participated last Thursday to find out more about the medical record profession.

Wolgamott, students speak at national AIDS conference

Dr. Gary Wolgamott, chairman of Allied Health, and several members of the Western Oklahoma AIDS Network made a presentation at the National AIDS Conference on HIV and Adolescents held March 23-25 at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

The title of the presentation was "HIV Education for Adolescents Using HIV Positive and Persons With AIDS."

Participating in the program with Wolgamott were Southwestern students Cydney and Jerry Jones, Melissa Hobbs, and "Paul," as well as a Sayre attorney Dorothy Alexander, who serves as president of WOAN.

Cydney Jones and Hobbs were also on a discussion panel.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Deborah Fortune, HIV/AIDS Project Director for the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

Wolgamott said presentations were made by AIDS educators from throughout the United States in an attempt to determine effective strategies for teaching adolescents about AIDS.

A play entitled *Living on the Dark Side of the Moon*, written and performed by high school students from Duncanville, Texas, was given to demonstrate the "teens" perspective of AIDS.

Ed. note: The student "Paul" in this story requests anonymity.

Living with disabilities (from page 6)

professors would talk too fast or not articulate well enough for me to read their lips or would turn their backs to write on the board."

"Sometimes they would show videos without closed captioning, and I had no idea what they were saying. One professor made us turn in a summary at the end of the hour, but I couldn't write what I couldn't hear."

Boggs feels Southwestern is good about dealing with disabilities if asked for help. She cites the telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) on her office phone and the telecaption decoder box that prints captions for videos as examples. Boggs also receives assistance from her hearing-ear dog Trisha.

However, many problems

remain for students with disabilities, especially those with mobility impairments.

The upper floors of the Old Science and the Education buildings are not handicapped-accessible, and neither are the restrooms in the Education building or the basement of the Student Union.

A sophomore art major who wished to remain anonymous said that she couldn't climb the stairs to her third-floor biology lab due to the effects of polio, which she suffered as a child.

"They did a individual lab for me downstairs," she said, "but some things just couldn't be moved down there, and it was an extra job for the instructor. That building really needs an elevator."

Renovations that will add elevators and other improvements

to assist people with disabilities are scheduled to begin in the spring of '96.

John Hays, executive vice-president for administration, said the university has been allocated about \$750,000 for campus renovation, which would include bringing the older buildings up to code.

"Our first priorities will be the Education and Old Science buildings," Hays said, "After that will be the Administration building."

Hays said the renovation will begin after the classroom building currently under construction between the Old Science and Administration buildings is completed. Classes will be relocated there while the work is going on.

Meanwhile, students having difficulties climbing stairs can

request that their classes be moved to the ground floor.

In addition, students with visual impairments can request note-takers and readers and oral tests. Closed-captioned videos and TDD phones are available for those with hearing impairments.

Other disabilities may be worked out with the instructor and Student Development Services.

"Our goal is not to water down the courses, but to give everyone an equal opportunity to learn," Hilterbran said, "and that's the way it should be."

Nobody would agree more than Dale Allen, who views his education as a positive experience overall.

"A lot depends on your attitude," Allen said. "Education for a disabled person is mostly the same as for anyone else. You get out [of it] what you put in."

"It really says a lot for the University."

Child Development Lab garn

By ROBYN HOFFMAN/STAFF WRITER

"Teacher, I need to potty."
"Teacher, can I go outside and play?" "Teacher, I have a boo-boo on my knee."

Not everybody is accustomed to hearing these words, but around 18-20 three- and four-year-olds every day, the words become a part of everyday life.

This is the case with the staff at the Child Development Lab, which just received word that the lab has been accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

According to Dr. Judy Winchester, laboratory director, the academy recognizes early childhood programs that prove to be outstanding by meeting national standards.

The CDL gained accreditation

status by meeting and exceeding criteria determined by the academy. The criteria range from having a well-qualified and trained staff to the interaction between the teachers and children, as well as the interaction between the teachers and parents.

Although the lab rated very high in the several areas that must be met, the lab did not meet all of the criteria. Winchester views them as minor problems.

"Things needing improvement were rather minor, like needing a cover on the sandbox when it's not in use," Winchester said. "In the things that are really important, such as curriculum, we exceeded national standards."

Winchester said the lab's strongest area is the curriculum, which is carried out by Winchester, assistant director

"It is a definite advantage to have one the few accredited early childhood programs in the state... We are part of a rather exclusive group,"
—Dr. Judy Winchester

Carolene Jackson, two graduate assistants, and a host of undergraduate students.

Although Winchester is director of the CDL, she credits Jackson as a major reason the lab was accredited.

"Carolene Jackson is probably the most responsible," Winchester said. "She makes sure that what goes on daily is of high quality."

Jackson likes the compliment,

but she is not so quick to take all the credit.

"That's very nice of her to say that, but I could not do my job without the help of the other workers," she said. "There is no one important person."

Jackson feels no added pressure in trying to help the lab reach accreditation status, because she said the staff always strives to have the best possible program, so it just comes naturally for them to receive accreditation.

Winchester described the accreditation as a "feather in the cap" for Southwestern.

"It is a definite advantage to have one the few accredited early childhood programs in the state," Winchester said. "We are part of



While playing house under a table, tells graduate student Shauna [name] food they eat.

Although it is not a comparative education major Susan Long still and five-year-old Marisa Gath Long works in the Child Development guidance of grade school children.

ers national accreditation

a rather exclusive group."

This exclusive group includes only 33 other early childhood programs in Oklahoma.

"I've only been working here since February, but it feels great to know I'm part of such an outstanding program," Robin Whittington, CDL staff member said.

"It really says a lot for the university."

Winchester believes the parents benefit from the accreditation as much as the children and the university.

"We have a hallmark of quality. That serves as insurance to the parents that children in accredited programs are getting the best," Winchester said.

The parents are currently reaping the benefits the child development lab has to offer.

The lab currently hosts a four week parenting series to provide the parents with information, such as instilling self-esteem and responsibility in children.

"We have such good cooperation from our parents, and that helps when you are trying to operate a top-notch program," Jackson said.



e, four-year-old Kristen Haggart
aul about the dinosaurs and the

y large slide, senior elementary
stands nearby to catch Kristen
ers before they meet the sand.
ment Lab as part of her student
en class.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMPILED BY THE SOUTHWESTERN REPORTERS

'Virtuality 2000' here today

Students need to rush over to the Student Union Lobby to have the experience of a lifetime—"Virtuality 2000: The Next Generation."

Student Senate parliamentarian Bryan Evans said beginning at noon today, two machines will be set up for students to experience the alternative world of virtual reality.

An electronic device covers the person's eyes and ears, transmitting computer images and sounds into the person's mind.

Evans said two people can play these "brand new games" at once, with an average of five to seven minutes per session.

The opportunity to experience Virtual Reality will continue until 6 p.m., and any student can play.

Funding for the "Virtuality 2000" comes from student fees, which all students pay with their tuition bill.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, so everyone should come and at least give it a try," Evans said.

Feminist group meets tomorrow

Feminists for Partnership will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Education 207.

Any students interested in women's issues are invited to attend the meeting. Both men and women are welcome.

The group, which has approximately ten members, was organized the Thursday before spring break.

The group is a branch of Students for Choice, and David Wright, a sociology professor, is the organization's sponsor.

This will be the group's third meeting.

'Westview' accepting apps

Westview, Southwestern's journal of western Oklahoma, is in need of a part-time ad sales manager. The desired person needs to be a well-organized freshman or sophomore with excellent public relations skills and a winning personality. It is preferred that the person have prior sales experience based on

commission.

Westview is also accepting applications for an editorial assistant for fall and spring semesters, 1995-96. This is a one credit independent study position offering hands-on experience in data entry, proofreading, basic editing, and verifying source material. For this position, Macintosh experience is preferred.

Interested persons should submit a letter specifying the position applied for and outlining pertinent experience ASAP to: Joyce Stoffers, assistant editor, *Westview*, Language Arts Department, Old Science 206, or call Ext. 3086 for more information.

State Rep to be on campus

State Representative Laura Boyd of Norman will discuss higher education issues in

Oklahoma during a noon luncheon on Friday, April 14, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Tickets will cost \$5 and will be available through April 7 in the Business Office and at the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce office.

For more information, contact Dr. Bettie Becker at Ext. 3084.

Bromley's work on display

"Phantasm of Laurel" is the title of an art exhibit by senior art major Laura A. Bromley.

The exhibition began yesterday and continues through tomorrow in the gallery of the Art Building.

Everyone is invited to view Bromley's work.

Employment Opportunity...

Position as Youth Director at First United Methodist Church of Clinton. We are looking for enthusiastic, energetic person who has been called to youth ministry. Full-time or part-time, pay commensurate with responsibilities. Contact or send resumé to Randy Hodgson, First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 517, Clinton, OK 73601. Phone: 323-3179

Now Available!

*Estee Lauder Self Action
Super Tan (in medium and dark)
Other Skin Products also available.*



Frankie's

113 W. Main • 772-5744

Faculty member to be recognized

An outstanding faculty member will receive a \$2,500 cash gift at the second annual "Evening of Academic Excellence" banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The banquet is made possible by Southwestern graduates Dr. Bill and Theta Jean Bernhardt of Midwest City, who established the event with a gift to the Southwestern Foundation.

The Academic Excellence Award for outstanding achievement in teaching, scholarship, and service consists of the cash gift and a commemorative Waterford crystal clock and engraved pen set.

In addition, four retiring Southwestern faculty members will be recognized. These include Dr. Mel Fiegel, professor in the

social sciences department; Dr. Caroline Mitchell, assistant professor in the language arts department; Mona Jean Suter, assistant professor in the language arts department; and Dr. Harold White, professor in the chemistry department.

Former Oklahoma U.S. Congressman Dave McCurdy will speak at the banquet.

McCurdy served for 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing the fourth district of Oklahoma. He gave up his seat last year to run against Jim Inhofe for a Senate seat.

During his tenure in Congress, McCurdy attained numerous leadership positions, including chairmanships of study groups as well as subcommittees, full

committees, and the national Democratic Leadership Council.

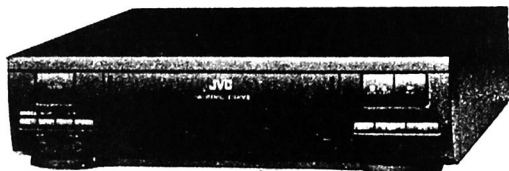
In 1991, McCurdy became the youngest person ever to serve as a

full committee chairman when he was selected to chair the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence at the age of 40.

take

NOTICE

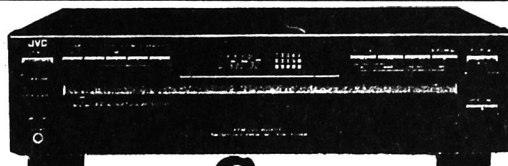
The Oklahoma State Department of Education will sponsor a workshop Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center entitled "Building Self-Esteem in Children and Families." Admission is free, but registration is required by contacting Dr. John Umble at 774-3197.



\$199

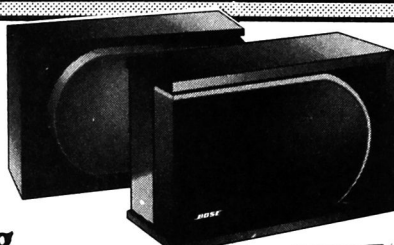
- * 2HD
- * Multibrand Remote
- * 1 yr. 8 Event Timer
- * HRJ-210U

JVC



JVC \$199
JVC 5 Disc Front
Loading CD Changer
XLF108BK

Bose 2.2
Series II
Direct/
Reflecting
Speaker
System

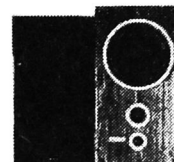


\$198

SS-U610 Speakers

- * 12" 3 way Loudspeaker System
- * 5" Midrange Driver
- * 1" Tweeter
- * 200 Watt Power Handling capacity
- * 8 OHM Nominal Impedance
- * Acoustic Suspension Design
- * Oak Vinyl Veneer Finish

\$199
SONY



102 W. Main



Tautfest

772-5581

SOUTHWESTERN'S CORNER ON SCHOLARSHIP

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Associate Vice-President's Message

Students who have been accepted to post-baccalaureate programs (e.g. graduate school, professional school, etc.) are asked to forward information regarding their acceptance to the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP), A-212.

I am interested specifically in the following information: name of the institution(s), program (e.g. M.S., Ph.D., M.D., etc.), field of study, faculty at Southwestern that you believe was (were) most closely involved with your preparation for post-baccalaureate education, and fellowship(s) or scholarship(s) awarded with an estimated dollar amount.

Students who have applied and have been accepted to more than one school are requested to forward information about all institutions.

Faculty who have worked with students who have been accepted to post-baccalaureate programs are also encouraged to forward the information lists above to OSP.

This information will be used as an example of how Southwestern is preparing students to compete at the national level.

Your cooperation in this effort to promote the educational quality of Southwestern is appreciated.

A copy of the National Science Foundation (NSF) strategic plan entitled: "NSF in a Changing World" is available from the OSP. Also, the OSP has available several copies of a video entitled: "Publishing in Scholarly

Journals."

Faculty and Administration in the News:

• **Nancy Buddy**, Accounting/Finance, Ext. 3746, **Denise Hamburger**, Ext. 3041, and **Harry Nowka**, Ext. 3754, both from the Department of Business Administration, presented a paper at the *Southwest Small Business Institute Association Conference* in Houston, TX. The paper was entitled: "Determinates of effectiveness: A study of the chapters of a voluntary professional association."

• **Jeff Gentry**, Language Arts, Ext. 3796, presented a paper at the *Annual Convention of the Speech Communication Association* in New Orleans, LA. The paper was entitled: "Who is in control: Can coaches continue to lead?"

• **Phillip Holley**, Social Sciences, Ext. 3157, presented a paper at the *Sixth North American Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Studies Conference* in Iowa City, IA. The paper was entitled: "Beyond first impressions: A preliminary sociological study of lesbians and the lesbian community in Oklahoma City."

• **Bill Kermis**, Graduate School, Ext. 3027, presented two papers and chaired a session at the *National Association of Research in Science Teaching* in San Francisco, CA. The papers were entitled: "Testing stimuli and associated neurophysiological responses: Methodological

problems related to digital analysis of analog data," and "Focusing student attention to videotaped analogies using questions."

• **H. David Bergman**, Pharmacy, Ext. 3764, presented a paper at the *Oklahoma Pharmacy Conference on Pharmaceutical Care* in Oklahoma City. The paper was entitled: "Opportunities in Pharmaceutical Care."

Funding Opportunities:


American Astronomical

Society (AAS) provides support for undergraduate research in astronomy. The amount of the award is \$4,750 per student. The application deadline is **May 12, 1995**.

The Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation provides support for research and educational projects to further a balance between the advance of technology and preservation of the human and natural environment. The amount of the award is \$10,580. The application deadline is **June 13, 1995**.

JAMESON CHEVROLET • OLDS • GEO
Join GM's Graduation Celebration!

REWARD YOURSELF!



- ✓ Graduates Get \$400 off From GM!
- ✓ Quick Easy Approval!
- ✓ Financing Options That are Right for You!
- ✓ Low Down Payments!
- ✓ Participate Today!
- ✓ Special Low Interest Rates!
- ✓ You are eligible if you are within six months of graduation!
- ✓ You are eligible if you are a graduate student!

JAMESON

CHEVROLET • OLDS • GEO

4901 E. Main • Weatherford • 772-3351

See us today for vehicle eligibility & qualification details!

JAMESON CHEVROLET • OLDS • GEO
JAMESON CHEVROLET • OLDS • GEO

Men win Southwestern rodeo, women finish sixth

By Aaron Rennels/SportsReporter

Southwestern's men's and women's rodeo teams will compete this weekend at Guymon in the Panhandle State University rodeo.

The men are coming off of a big win in the 23rd annual Southwestern rodeo last week. The women struggled with a six place finish.

This was the only time the Southwestern teams will compete at home this year.

"It's always good to win your home-town rodeo," said Wes Bailey, a Southwestern bronc rider and steer wrestler.

Both timed event and roughstock competitors contributed to the men's 392.5 point outing.

In the calf roping average Southwestern cowboys Dixon McGowen and Shane McEmore were second and fourth respectively. D.J. O'Connor, a Southwestern cowboy from Perkins, was second in the long go of calf roping.

Wes Bailey was fourth in the

long go of saddle broncs. Bailey also tied for first in the long go of steer wrestling, was third in the short go, and finished fourth in the average.

T.W. Snyder won the all-around by winning the average in the steer wrestling and placing fourth in the short go and average of team roping.

Tyler Holzum finished second in the average in steer wrestling and was second in the short go.

Southwestern men took the top two spots in the bull riding average with Lee Akin and Phil Trivette finishing first and second respectively. Akin was third in the long go, and third in the short go, while Trivette was first in the short go.

In team roping, the Southwestern team of Sage Britain and D.J. O'Connor finished second in the average and second in the short go.

For the women's team, points were contributed by three competitors including Lizzy Ehr, who was third in both the long go and average of barrel racing.

In break away roping Heidi

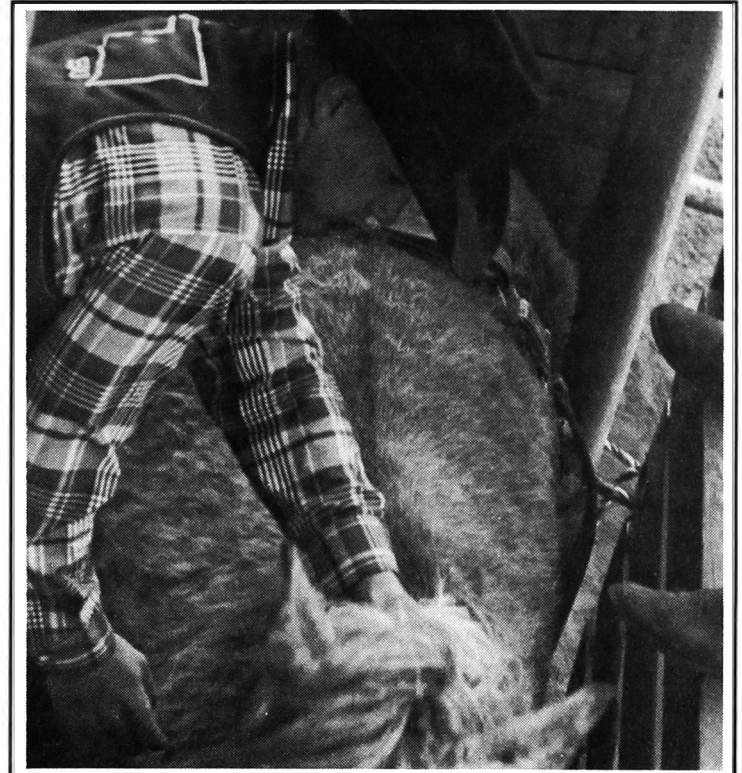


PHOTO BY ROB SALINAS

Tyler Holzum, a junior from Manhattan, Mont., makes his final preparations before the saddle bronc competition. He finished second in the short and second in the average of steer wrestling.

Massey was fourth in the long go with a 3.4 second run.

captured by Lynnette McGill who was fourth in both the short go and average of goat tying.

Fourth place points were also

CANS BOTTLES PAPER PLASTIC

You just separated your trash.

Recycling is easy, isn't it?

In fact, it's one of the easiest ways you personally can make the world a better place.

If you'd like to know more, send a postcard to the Environmental Defense Fund-Recycling, 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY, 10010.

You will find taking the first step toward recycling can be as easy in practice as it is here on paper.

RECYCLE

It's the everyday way to save the world.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND 

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

Surely, you can spare a few.

 **American Red Cross**

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

 **Ad Council**

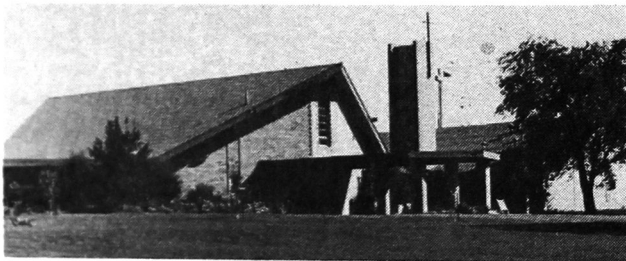


PHOTO BY ROB SALINAS

Shane Garner, a junior from Mustang, slides in the back door to score two for the Brotherhood during intramural finals.

WELCOME TO ST. EUGENE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

704 North Bryan 772-3209
Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



Catholic Student Association Meeting
Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

QUESTIONS? If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Intramural softball opens

Basketball champions named

BY ROB SALINAS/SPORTS EDITOR

The finals for men's five-on-five and women's six-on-six basketball were decided Monday March 27, with winners in the following classes:

Men's A champions are the Leaping Llamas, who defeated Brotherhood 52-49.

The women's A champions are the O'Girls, who won over Pure Adrenaline 33-31.

The men's B championship was won by All Balls 69-58 over the Scavengers.

The women's B champions were No Fear, who blew out the Young Guns 62-28.

And in the men's C championship game, Polyester Possede defeated Back to Back 49-38.

Women's five-on-five and men's six-foot-and-under basketball finished up the season last night, but results were not available at press time.

As the basketball season was ending, the intramurals department began men's and women's softball Monday night.

Also for intramurals enthusiasts, two Nordic Trac skiers have been added to the aerobics room. One is permanent, but the future of the other will depend on students' response.

According to intramurals director Nelson Perkins, everybody seems to like using the new equipment.

"It gives them one more piece of equipment to get an aerobic workout on," he said.

TEXTBOOK CLOSEOUT BOOKS NEW AND USED

Now is your chance to find
valuable reference books, study
guides, & paperbacks at pennies
on the dollar

• NEW SELECTIONS WEEKLY •

RATCLIFFE'S

Book and Office Supply
724 N. Custer, Weatherford, OK
(405) 772-3387 FAX (405) 772-3388

OFFICE PRODUCTS • TEXTBOOKS •
COPY CENTER • FAX SERVICE • ART
SUPPLIES • COMPUTER SOFTWARE •
BACKPACKS • OFFICE FURNITURE-NEW
& USED • CALENDARS • COMPUTER
SUPPLIES • FREE 900 PAGE OFFICE
PRODUCTS • BIDS • FREE DELIVERY

take: NOTICE

April 5-11 Sporting Events

- 5 – Men's and women's tennis at NWOSU
- 6 – Men's tennis SNU here
Baseball at OKC
- 7 – Men's and women's tennis at NSU
- 8 – Women's tennis at NSU
Baseball at SE
Rodeo at Panhandle State
- 9 – Rodeo at Panhandle State
- 10 – Golf tournament here
- 11 – Golf tournament here
Baseball versus ECU here
Tennis versus SOSU at Pauls Valley

\$150 up for grabs in charity BB

By ROB SALINAS/ SPORTS EDITOR

A cash prize of \$150 will be presented to the winner of a three-on-three open basketball tournament to be held April 22 in the Rankin Williams fieldhouse.

The tournament is the result of weeks of planning and preparation by one of Dr. Jim Jawahar's organizational behavior classes.

Jawahar assigned the class to organize a fund-raising project with just two stipulations.

"One [stipulation] is that they must learn skills that will let them work effectively as team members," Jawahar said. "Two is that they must make some kind of contribution to the community."

The funds raised from the basketball tournament will go to support the six-to-twelve-year-old summer day camp sponsored by

the Weatherford YMCA.

"One of the reasons that got them set up on this project is that it's going to help small children...there are a lot of disadvantaged people that can't send their kids to camp for \$50," Jawahar said.

Jawahar said that so far the project is going well, but that he would like to see some of the professors get more involved in the games.

"I've been talking to the faculty and trying to get them to set up a team," he said. "I expect them to lose, but it will be a good morale booster for the students."

"The faculty can show up, play one game and lose, and then hang around. It will be a lot of fun."

For more information or to get involved in the games, contact Derek at 772-3808.

Drive In Deals!

SONIC®

BURGER DEAL

1 Hamburger
1 Large Fry
1 Medium Coke

\$3.49

CONEY DEAL

1 Extra Long Cheese Coney
1 Large Fry
1 Medium Coke

\$3.79

Both good any time of the day at any day of the week.

Open for lunch 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. until 12 p.m.

Call-ins Welcome 772-5424

TANNING

All New Bulbs

1 Session **\$3**

10 Sessions **\$20**

20 Sessions **\$35**

with this coupon 1/2 off first session

Australian Gold Line of Tanning Products

Ice Cream Churn
12 new flavors for Churn Chill

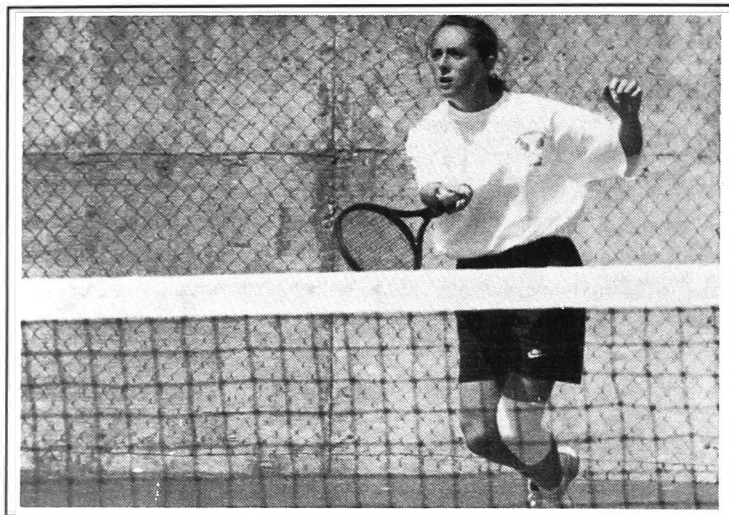
movie magic

100 E. College



772-7778

A typical weekend at Southwestern

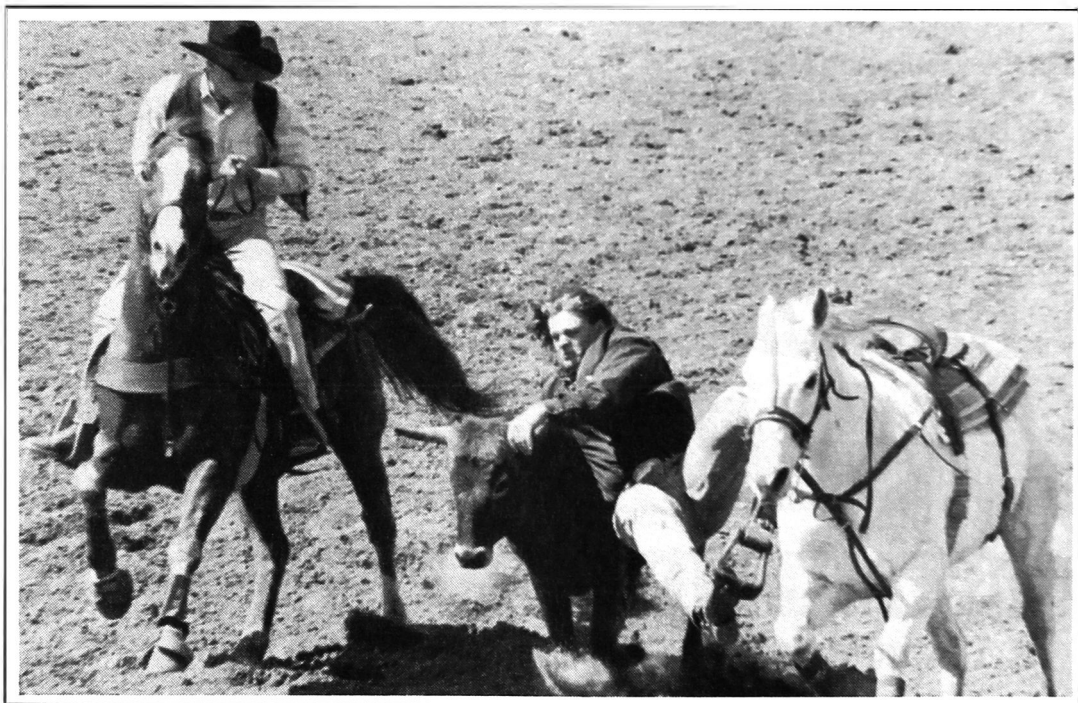


(Above) Vanessa Fiaud, a foreign exchange student from France, whips the ball back into play in last weekend's victory over West Texas.



(Top Right) Matt Hawk, a junior outfielder from Midwest City, receives a round of congratulations after crossing the plate against Northeastern.

(Right) This week's *Prime Time Player* is T.W. Snyder. The cowboy from Medicine Lodge, Kan., won the all-around title at this weekend's Southwestern rodeo by winning the average in steer wrestling and placing fourth in the short go and average of team roping.



**We Have
Teacher Gifts Galore!**

**EDUCATIONAL
INCENTIVES**

117 E. Main Weatherford 772-3311

Planning a Wedding?

*We have a complete selection of
Wedding Invitations*

Reasonable Prices

Relax, Sit Down, and Enjoy Yourself at...

Hallmark

Pink Turtle Gifts



114 W. Main Downtown Weatherford 772-1666

Bulldogs take two from Northeastern

Baseball team begins run of conference games

By DARREL JOHNSON/SPORTS REPORTER

With two victories Saturday against Northeastern, the Bulldogs ran their overall record to 12-12.

In the first game of the double-header, Southwestern won 9-3 with Ray Oaks getting the win. Oaks pitched a complete game giving up five hits, striking out five, allowed two walks and three unearned runs. With the win Oaks improved his record to 4-1 with three complete games.

Leading the Bulldog's offensive attack was Jason Ward. Ward went 4-4 with two doubles, a single and a home run. Ward's

five RBI's rose his team leading total to 33.

Terry Hawk added a two-run double and Jay Vermillion two singles to the Bulldogs 11 hit attack.

In the second game, Southwestern won 3-2. Bill Lindbloom picked up the win, pitching five and one-third innings. Lindbloom improved his record to 2-4 and Braun Dupy recorded his second save pitching one and two-third innings to secure the Bulldog win.

On the offensive side, Jason Ward had a double, Terry Hawk had one RBI double, and Jay Luttrell had a sacrifice fly to score a run.

With the two wins over Northeastern, the Bulldogs are off to a good start heading into tough conference play.

In the preseason Southeastern was number one, Northeastern was two and Southwestern was picked number three. Senior third baseman Jay Vermillion said the conference will be tough.

"I believe the conference is up for grabs. Whoever plays the best will win the conference," Vermillion said.

Vermillion is going through a transition. During spring break he was moved from his usual first base position to third base due to injury problems on the team. Since

then he has started at third base.

"I'm struggling a little bit with my defense [after] the move, but I'm pleased with my performance," Vermillion said.

The Bulldogs next three games are on the road with two being conference games. Tuesday they play Northwestern and Saturday they travel to Southeastern.

These games will be key conference match-ups and should give the Bulldogs some idea where they set in the conference.

Vermillion said the teams' strengths were it's pitching and hitting. With the conference race up for grabs, these strengths will be put to the test every game.

FRESH COUNTRY HITS!



Wild Bill
5am - 9 am



Lady di
9 am - 2 pm



Renegade Ray
2 pm - 6 pm

Y97

KWEY 97.3FM 1590 AM Wright Broadcasting

*Source: 1993 Edition of Arbitron's County Coverage Study.



Make your proposal sparkle.

**FREE Man's Wedding Ring
valued up to 20% of
Engagement Ring**



**Prices starting at \$179.95 for
engagement rings**



**Large selection of these and
other fancy shape
Diamonds**



*When
words
can't
express
the
feeling,
Kelley
Jewelers
can.*

Kelley
JEWELERS



● 107 W. Main ● Weatherford, Oklahoma ●
(405) 772-3113 ● (800) 533-4380

Student Credit Welcome

